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AREST FOR PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER COMPANY.

## The Round of Life.

SELECTED POETRY.

Two children down by the shining strand, With eyes as blue as the summer sea, While the sinking sun fills all the land With the glow of the golden mystery :

Laughing aloud at the sea mew's cry. Gazing with joy on its snowy breast, Till the first star looks from the evening sky. And the amber barw stretch over the west.

A soft green dell by the breezy shore, A satter lad and a maiden fair; Hand clasped in hand, while the tale of yore

Is borne again on the listening sir. For love it is young, though love be old, And love alone the heart can fill; And the dear old tale that has been told In the days gone by is spoken still.

A trim-built home on a sheltered bay; A wife looking out on the listening sea; A prayer for the loved one far away. And praifling imps 'neath the old roof-free A lifted latch and a radiant face

By the open door in the falling night; A welcome home and a warm embrace. From the love of his youth and his children bright. An aged man in old arm-chair;

A golden light from the western sky; His wife by his side, with her silvered hair, And the open Book of God close by, Succes on the bay the gloaming fails, And bright is the glow of the evening star; But dearer to them are Jasper walls

And the golden streets of the Land afar. An old church yard on a green hillside, Two lying still in their peaceful rest; The fisherman's boats going out with the tide

In the flery glow of the amber West, Children's laughter and old men's sighs, The night that follows the morning clear,

A rainbow bringing our darkest skies, Are the round of our lives from year to year? -ALEXANDER LAMONT.

Japanese Traits.

(From " Notes on Japan," by Vagabond in the Australasian.)

Man has been defined as an animal who dresses, and proper apparel has certainly always been held to be a sign of civilization. Now, from this point of view the Jap is a thorough savage. Of course, I don't class all in this category. The city merchant wears his long dark robe with broad sleeves in a sober manner, and he looks something like a Donai or St. Omer student. Around his waist he has a broad sash, from which is suspended his pipe, his pouch, and his purse, in regular bushman style. The peasant in cold weather wears blue tights-orthodox theatrical properties But as a nation the use of pants is as unknown as to any of the races of the South Seas, and the manner in which a large number walk about in their one garment is no more decent than if one promenaded the streets in an open dressing-gown. Country coolies, when they wear a blouse, tuck it up around their waists. It seems as if they must always have their limbs

free and exposed. If, from a civilized point of view the Japs don't know the use of clothes, they are also savages in their ignorance of the uses of furniture. Chairs, tables, wardrobes, sofas, and bedsteads are things unknown to the natives. As in the South Seas, a mat does for a carpet, table, seat and bed. They cover themselves with a wadded quilt, as the Fijinn does with a piece of tappa. Absolutely the only furniture one will find in a Japanese country-house is the box containing the charcoal fire and teapot thereon. This is as universal as the samooar in Russia. In their eating and tea houses there is nothing but the bare naked floor. What a difference to the magnificently-furnished houses of the Chinese. Stay! I have omitted one article of furniture of European and American manufacture which is to be found in the humblest house-hold possessing female members. In the old days, I believe, polished mirrors of metal were used, but now the ordinary looking-glass is to be found all over Japan. It has had a greater sale than any other article of foreign make, the only thing which has not remained "dead stock." It is strange that, destitute of ideas of decency or civilization in their dress and house-hold arrangements, the Japanese should in one instance, show a highlyrefined taste. When they take the small portion of tea dust out of the earthenware jar to deposit in the minature pot, it is with a little quaint spatula, sometimes bamboo, amongst the more wealthy of silver, which is kept in a silken cover, and only used for this purpose. No spoon which may have been used for vulgar offices touches the fragrant berb. I didn't think there was any association in this country to remind me of my grand-mother, but this calls to my memory the odd old tea caddy, carved with many a pretty conceit, with its double compartments for green and black tea, and the silver scollop lying therein which measured the herb so carefully, the key of which was the especial care of the venerable lady I dreaded so much. How horrified she would have been at the domestic arrangements of these people, with whom she had one practice in common. This is the only civilized or refined custom which I can discover. In all things else the Japanese resemble South Sea savages. The country houses with thatched roofs and bamboo and mud walls are very much like Fijian. Inside they are sheds, divided sometimes by the paper screens which appear to have been the latest outcome of native invention, but more often the sleeping places of men and women, in the summer time, are divided by muslin curtains suspended from the ceiling by four corners, as the tappa screens are in a Fijian but. In every respect, except that of material, the resemblance is identical. In winter time, when the mosquitoes have disappeared, I do not know if even this

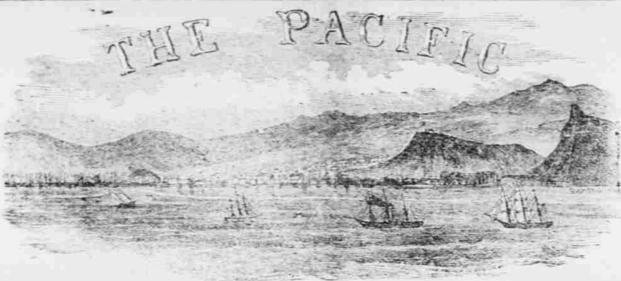
concession to decency is made. Very like, too, are they to the natives of the Pacific Isles in their capacity for loafing around, doing nothing. A great many of these people, retainers of the old lords, were never used to work at all. Like the damios, many of the samurai receive small pensions from the State. Or their ancient chiefs may give them some allowance. Very small it may be, but a Jap will live on very little sooner than work. He is a thorough savage in this respect, and he wants but the banana and the cocoanut here to make him, what he is in so many of his habits, the counterpart of the South Sea Islander, and in some things the inferior. As much as he can he loafs and beguiles the daytime with stories of the good old days when his liege lord kept troops of fat wrestlers for the public amusement, and in sport as well as in war clan was pitted against clan, and on festival days all got gloriously drunk on sati, winding up with a few hackings of comrades to death, and "happy despatch" of the murderers in remorse and contrition. Very bad old days we should style them, but it is certain that in the hearts of the country people there is an affection for the old state of things and their old local rulers. Tyrents they were, no doubt, but "at least their countrymen." To the outer world Japan thrusts forward her ironclads, railways, telegraph, army, police and civil services. "Se what a civilized and advanced nation I am," she cries; "so different to those stupid Chinese." But behind this is an impoverished, ruined country, a population with the tastes and customs of savages and peasants who love to loaf all day, and at night go about the country in processions gorgeous with paper lanterns, and with drums beating to drive the evil spirits from the paddy

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C. M. COOKE

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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, MARCH

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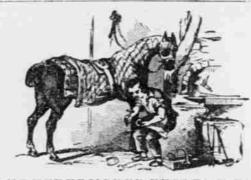
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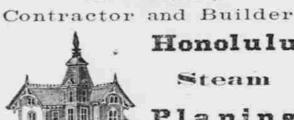
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